THOMAS'S "HAMLET."

The temptation is always great when Ambroise Thomas's "Hamlet" is produced to ask why. Noth-ing has been more plainly demonstrated since that opera first saw the light of the stage lamps than that it has no reason for existence at least among peoples to whom Shakespeare is something more than a name. Two hundred years ago, when nobody looked for even a shred of connection between play and music; when the profoundest impression an operatic "Otelio" could produce was to compel a peculiarly susceptible listener to ejacu-"Great God: the tenor is murdering the soprano!" it mattered not if such subjects were chosen for opera books. Tenors, sopranos and basses sang the prettiest tunes that composers the stage by donning the conventional stage tog-Given the proper number of arias of the set types, cantabile, d'agitita, mezzo carattire, and an aris infuriata for variety, and all was well. But times have changed mightily since then, and con-sidering how greatly the French helped to bring about the change, it is a marvel how a Frenchman should even have persuaded himself to set such a book as that concocted for Thomas in such a manner as he has done it. True he has old Italians, but this fact can only be deprecated when we think how much nearer the old style was to his sympathies and abilities than the one he who has a speaking acquaintance with Shake-speare's tragedy that the only pieces of music in spear's traged that the opera "Hamlet" at all likely to affect him pleasurably are a drinking song, which Hamlet sings (so like Hamlet to sing a drinking song!), and the mad music which borrows its charm from a Scandingvian folk-song.

sings (so like that since the constitution of the sing shall be some that it can be answered as Messrs. Abbey and Grau answer it. The presence of Mme, Melba and M. Lassalle in their company is the answer. It was as Ophelia in this opera that Mme, Melba achieved her first triumph in Brussels; M. Lassalle is the only rival that Faure has yet had in the character that, like Milton's nightlingale, is "so musical, so melancholy." Both artists do all that can be done to make Thomas's amorphous thing entertaining for an evening. Mme, Melba sings beautifully, so beautifully, indeed, that if one is willing to forget that Shakesucare ever lived it is a delight to hear her. Also M. Lassalle sings like a great, true-hearted artist, and acts as if inspired to do the impossible and make a dramatic character out of his part. But a singing Hamlet is inconcelvable. Only the orchestra can say musically what makes Hamlet to be Hamlet. Thus even so conscientious and intelligent an effort as that of M. Lassalle falls to bring satisfaction. Evidently the opera is not in favor with the New-

faction.

Evidently the opera is not in favor with the New-vork public. The audience was not numerous at Evidently the opera is not in favor with the New-York public. The audience was not numerous at the Metropolitan Opera House last night and the outbursts of applause were few and far between Resides the two great artists already mentioned M. Plancon took part, singing the part of the King in a firm, manly style deserving of recognition. Mile. Domenech, a contraito hitherto a stranger to our stage, took the part of the Queen. She has a fine presence, but her method of singing is not likely to commend itself to the New-York public, albeit they may learn to respect her seriousness of intention and her earnestness.

HELPING A WORTHY CAUSE.

SUCCESSFUL ANNUAL BALL OF THE VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

tenth annual ball in aid of the charitable fund of the Volunteer Firemen's Association of this city, was held in the Lexington Opera House, East Fifty-eighth-st., last night. The affair was a pleasant success, financially and socially, and those who had charge of the arrangements made the evening one long to be remembered among the many pleasant social affairs given by the Volunteer Fire-

admission tickets go, is for the purpose of relieving the aged and crippled firemen who have spent their ngth in the service of the public. It mission tickets last night, which were \$1 a piece, netted a neat amount for the fund. There old firemen and young firemen there last night with their wives, sisters and sweethearts. Veterans who had fought many a terrific blaze found youth again, and not a few of them did a turn to the lively music of a waltz number. The hall was in fine

music of a waitz number. The hall was in fine condition for dancing and the music, which was under the direction of Mr. Bayne, was just the kind to make one wish to dance. Two interesting features of the evening were the dancing of Miss features of the evening were the dancing of Miss follie Tapking, who danced the "Sailor's Hornpipe" and the skirt dance, and the march by the Volumieer Firemen's Fife and Drum Corps, under the direction of Charles Meissiner.

The chairman of the bail committee was John J. Blair. The reception committee was composed of Richard Cullen, Isaac Evans, George W. Mason, Francis H. Coyle, T. C. Cornelius, John H. Waydell, James Capper, James B. Pettitt, Thomas Smith, Jr., A. J. Walsh, M. F. Plumb, John Dailey, A. J. Brush, R. E. Mount, John Riddle, John H. Strauss and Moses S. Cohen. Some of those who were present were Daniel Bradley, Henry Gunther, Richard Nugent, Seman Lichtenstein, Morris Flynn, John A. Paterson, H. B. Moore, Robert B. Nooney, John T. Davis, James H. Miller, William H. Huested, Charles Barry, John Geery, Captain John J. Eagan, John Moller, John Finley, James D. Ridley, Eli Bates, John Quigg, Adolphus Borst, James Newman, James L. Benedict, C. H. Stegman, Henry ley, Eli Bates, John Quigg, Adolphus Borst, James Newman, James L. Benedict, C. H. Stegman, Henry Miller, George Walker, John Archer, Thomas Devins, Frederick C. Hamilton, P. A. Dunn, George Chase, John Nichols, John Desmond, George H. Galvin, A. I. Brush, Michael Kane, John Metzer, Edward Cain, David Roach, William Bennett, Joseph F. McGill, John Ford, Matthew Ellis and Peter Masterson.

THE PETER COOPER STATUE NOT FINISHED. Some interest has been aroused concerning the projected statue of Peter Cooper and the delay in the work. A committee was appointed, while Franklin Edson was Mayor, to take charge of the undertaking. Subscription papers were circulated, and in a short time the full amount required, about \$30,000, was realized and de-posited with the United States Trust Company, where it

s since been drawing a small rate of interest. Models were submitted, and Augustus St. Gaudens was chosen to be the sculptur. The selection of the artist was parily a matter of sentiment. Mr. St. Gaudens is a beneficiary of the Cooper Union Institute. He received his education there, particularly his training in art. The sole reason why the statue has not been put in place is the failure of Mr. St. Gaudens to complete his work.

When W. B. Gruep became Mayor he advocated chilary.

When W. R. Grace became Mayor he advocated chlarg-ing the committee, which was accordingly done by his appointment of three new members. One of them, Levi M. Bates, has since died. Meetings have been held from time to time, and it is likely one will be held before Christmas to learn the carliest date the work may be had

The statue will be of majestic size, representing Mr. Cooper sitting in an easy attitude. The granite pedestal and iron railing surrounding the figure will be modified according to the location.

apex of the little park at Seventh-st, has been set opar: for a drinking fountain in memory of Peter Cooper.

The assertion of Dr. Greenway, of the City Hospital,

that the officials of Believue Hospital were criminally negligent in transferring Jennie Weismenn, the young woman who died there lat Friday from burns, has been met by a strong protest from the Bellevue doctors. The records of Bellevue show that the young woman was not transferred from there. On November 28 she was taken to the pier at Twenty-sixth-st, on the department boat from the Harlem Hospital. Dr. Wallace, who has charge of the outdoor department of Bellevue, saw her on

comfortable as possible. Dr. Wallace asserts that her death was not hastened by her transfer. An inquest will be held to determine if blame should rest upon any of the hospital dectors for the woman's death. Dr. Greenway sent the death certificate to the Central Station yards. Le coroner's office yesterday According to the rules of the linto service immediately.

DINNERS BETTER EACH YEAR

THE ST. NICHOLAS SOCIETY WAS RARE GOOD FORTUNE.

ITS ANNUAL AFFAIR AT DELMONICO'S LAST NIGHT NOTABLY DELIGHTFUL-SOME

ederation associated with the existence after year it goes on giving annual dinners. The ucceeding performance even more delightful than condition of self-control. People do not ordinarily expect such things from the Dutch. Every year the society meets to look on that antiquated weather-cock, ill-proportioned and apparently out which used to present its bill every morning in the direction whence the wind was blowing over the barn of Washington Irving in the vicinity of

And they do it all with such solemnity! A negrodressed in the costume of 299 years ago, with a face as stolid as a block of marble, is usually lining is ended and the wind begins to blow Strangely enough last evening the bill of this He owes much in the way of apology to the fowl for the things he has said about it in the past, but, as if in recognition of the fact, he made no

evidence that he had not yet paid his debts. But the bird remained silent throughout the the flame to General Horace Porter's cheek. Lest there be some misapprehension as to the solution of the problem of cause and effect, it may be well to add that it was when the brilliant speech of the warrior, orator and genial gentleman was ended and properly received with the applaus brightly.

The annual dinner of the society last evening at Delmonico's was in many respects one of extraordinary interest, and characterized by an unusual degree of entertainment. Chauncey M. De-Europe, the first vice-president, Edward King. sat Minister De Weckherlin, from the Netherlands; Howard, General Horace Porter, the Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water, Admiral Gherardi and Captain Philip, commanding the United States Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa, Philip Schuyler, Elihu Root and Commander J. W. Miller, of the Naval

persons each, were arranged around the room to the number of seventeen. The ex-president of the the number of seventeen. The ex-president of the society, Frederic J. De Peyster, occupied a seat at one of these tables. He was honored in the course of the evening by the bestowal upon him by Minister De Weckherlin of the Cross of the Order of 'Oranje-Nassau.' on account of his presidency of the society at the time when the courtestes were paid by it to the officers of the Dutch vessel on its visit to this country last spring. Mr De Peyster made a neat speech in response to that delivered by the Minister.

SOME OF THE GUESTS. The acting stewards in the procession were John B. Pine, Philip Schuyler, Edward P. Livingston, Eugene Van Rensselaer, Austen G. Fox and Al-Association, to which the receipts received from | fred Van Santvoord. At the tables were seen the S. Van Rensselaer, F. Wolcott Jackson, S. D. Coykendail, W. T. Van Arsdale, A. W. Havlland, J.
Seaver Page, Robert M. Gallaway, Frederick W.
Devoe, Henry N. Tifft, George A. Meyer, Robert
P. Porter, Arthur F. Bowers, Henry A. Rogers,
Johnston de Peyster, W. H. Falconer, F. C. Wagner, S. T. Cornell, Thomas L. James, J. B. Butcher,
L. M. Norwood, E. A. Crukshank, S. K. Satteriee,
J. Hooker Hamersley, J. R. Van Wormer, J. S.
Van Wyck, General George H. Sharp, Ira Davenport, Thomas C. Acton and W. H. Bookstaver,
Edward King made a pleasing address at the close
of the repast, saying that the complement of membership, namely, 60e, was fielled. He congratulated
the society upon 'its success as an organization
designed and preserved with a view to the perpetuation of the most honorable memory of those
who through their energies had contributed so
largely to the foundation of true principles in this
Republic.
Then a tribute to the character of St. Nicholas S. Van Rensselaer, F. Wolcott Jackson, S. D. Coy

GENERAL PORTER'S SPEECH

The toasts "The President of the United States" were drunk standing. Then General Horace Porter made a delightfully humorous speech in re-sponse to the toast "Our City," closing with a patriotic appeal to every one to uphold the principles of the founders of this great metropolis. The toast "The Founders of New-Amsterdam" was responded to by General Francis C. Barlow. His remarks were interesting throughout, and he was rewarded with much applause as he resumed his seat. Minister De Weckherlin then arose and, replying to the toast "Holland," made an entertaining speech in English, presenting the Cress of the Order of Orange-Nassau to Mr. DePuyster, who in obedience to loud calls made a pleasing reply.

Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa, being called upon, spoke in a general way of the merits of the Dutch settlers. The "Army and Navy" was dealt with by General O. O. Howard, Admiral ...erard, Captain Phillip and Commander Miller, and the last toast of the evening, "Our Guests," was responded to by the Rev. Dr. Van De Water. The "Vans" in the assemblage were numerous. The toast "The Founders of New-Amsterdam" was

NOW HE WANTS HIS MONEY BACK.

M'MURRAY WAS IN LOVE WITH HIS LAND. LADY'S DAUGHTER AND LENT \$2,000

TO THE MOTHER. Jane Henderson, a boarding-house keeper, of No. 123 Central Office, Theeday afternoon, on a warrant obtained at Jefferson Marke. Court by James McMurray, a locamotive engineer. Three years ago McMurray was boarding with Mrs. Henderson. He was engaged to marry her daughter Jane, and on the strength of his prospective connection with the family says he lent her \$2.000.

Later his engagement with Miss Henderson was broken off, and McMurray demanded his money. He did not receive it, and sued for it, obtaining a judgment which could never be collected. New he charges Mrs. Henderson with grand largeny. At Jetterson Market Court yesterday Mrs. Henderson claimed that the money was held for further examination.

ADMIRING THE TWO LOCOMOTIVES.

There were many people at the Grand Central Station yesterday looking at the Queen Empress, the English locomotive, and locomotive No. 360, of the Central road, which arrived from Chicago on Tuesday evening. They were both on exhibition at the World's Fair Resides the English on her run from Chicago to this city was a mile in fifty-two seconds. The Queen Empress and the two coaches will be shipped to England on December 19. In the meantime they will be on exhibition in the Grand Central Station yards. Locomotive No. 999 will be put

A WEDDING.

One of the most fashionable weddings of the Present reason in Brooklyn was that of Misa arion Brookman, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Brookman, and Amory Sibley Carbart, son of George B. Carhart, which was celebrated at more house, having a branch concern in New-York roon yesterday, in Grace Church, corner of Grace City. Later he became associated with the Ameri-Court and Henry-st. Columbia Heights. There can White Lead Works, whose factory is in Brooks, was a great gathering of Brooklyn's most fashioning. EXCELLENT SPEARING.

Was a great gathering of Brooklyn's most labeled by the severed his connection with the concern when he city, both at the church and the reception which retired from business, some ten years ago, and rewas held at the home of the bride's parents. No. at the house were on the most lavish scale. While . County, England, at Glen Coe. Baltimore County, the guests were being shown to seats in the middle Md. There he had a farm of 800 acres, on which and the side alses by the ushers—Alexander H. he had several hundred head of Jersey cattle, the Whitehouse, J. Murray Mitchell, Arthur M. Hatch and John H. Prentice—some excellent selections and the 'cello by Arthur Laser, including the 'Prize Song" from the "Meistersinger," Schuin the white lead trade, and before he removed to man's "Trauemerel," Schubert's "Ave Maria," canfiled out of the vestry and down the middle aisle singing the bridal chorus from Fred. Cowen's

the aisle to the chancel the choristers sang "Hall The marriage ceremony was performed by the betrothal service was read, six singers sang, "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," with ceile obli evening, and it was nothing that it ever said which gato, arranged by Mr. Duncan. The bride looked gato, arranged by Mr. Duncan. The bride looked beautiful in a gown of white satin, made with high corsage, which was elaborately embroidered with silver and pearls, and trimmed with point lace. The very selective strength of the sating train, hung two broad sashes, embroidered with silver and trimmed with pearls. The vell, of point lace, was effectively arranged on the coffure with several diamond pins, a coronet of diamonds and a large diamond sun. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids. The maid of honor was attired in a presty gown of striped white moire and satin, the corsage being made of white chiffon and lace. A belt, sash and collar of rose pink velyet and an aigrette of the same colored velvet completed the costume. Instead of a bouquet, Miss Brookman carried a Leghorn hat filled with pink roses.

Mrs. Carhart, mother of the bridegroom, is an invalid, and she was carried into the church through the vestry entrance in an invalid's chair, by two servants. Mr. Carhart presented his best man and ushers with gold key chains, marked with their initials and the date of the wedding. Late in the afternoon the members of the bridal party, the two families, and a few intimate friends sat down to a sumptuous dinner, served at small tables by Pinard.

Among the guests at the church and house were:

church they met the bridal procession, which was

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

to society vesterday at teas and receptions given in their honor for that purpose. One of the largest was the reception given by Mrs. William Warner Hoppin at her home, No. 47 West Fifty-third-st., for her daughter, Miss Katharine Beskman Hoppin, a beautiful young lady, who received the congratula of white satin made with big, puffed sleeves and Stokes, Miss Ethel Phelps, Miss Julia Clarkson, Miss Katharine Van Rensselaer, Miss Beatrix Hen-derson, Miss Melza Wood, Miss Julia Delafield,

home. No. 342 Madison-ave., to introduce her eldest daughter, Miss Dalsy Greer, a pretty blond, who received with her mother and three young friends, Miss Bessie Chapin, of Providence; Miss Ely and Miss Helen De Peyster. The debutante wore a

daughter. The guests about the table were young people.

Another of the large afternoon receptions was given by Mrs. Alfred L. Loomis, at her home. No. 19 West Thirty-fourth-st., to introduce her daughter. Miss Mary Prince, to the fashiomble world. The debutante worle a simple gown of white silk, trimmed with embroidered chiffon. Her mother, Mrs. Loomis, was in a dress of black satin and lace. Assisting Miss Prince, who received in the cream and white drawing-room, were Miss Esiste Brown, Miss Frances Havens trees. Miss Esiste Brown, Miss Frances Havens trees. Miss Esiste Woodward and Mr. John Dyneley Prince.

Mrs. J. B. Lawtence, ir., too, introduced her only daughter, Miss Marie Newbold Lawrence, at a reception, which she gave from 1 to 7 n. m. yesterday, at her home. No. 126 East Thirtieth-st, Assisting the debutante in receiving were Miss Louise Freedand, Miss Edith Williams, Miss Mamie Rowland and Lois Elgelow. The reception was followed in the evening by a dinner for young people.

people.

Mrs. Henry Parish, jr., of No. 34 East Thirty-first-st., yesterday afternoon gave a small and informal tea in honor of Miss Kitty Livingston, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting here for some time. Mrs. Benjamin Welles, Miss Edith Parish and Miss Bessie Delafield presided at the tea table.

some time. Mrs. Behjamin wenes, she hard Miss Bessie Delafield presided at the tea table.

Mrs. J. Edward Simmons gave a ladies' function yesterday, at her home, No. 28 West Flifty-secondst. The decorations on the table were pink and gold, and the favors were bouquets of pink roses tied with pink satin sashes. Mrs. Simmons's guests were Mrs. B. Kissam, Mrs. Frank S. Ellis, Mrs. Robert Roosevelt, Mrs. J. J. Little, Mrs. A. Cooke, Mrs. William N. Guernsey, Mrs. Rowland A. Robbins, Mrs. Fitts and Miss Mabel Simmons.

The fair in sid of the Pables' Wards of the Post-Graduate Hospital, which is to be held at Sherry's to-morrow afternoon, will be attended by a throng of fashionable people. The various tables will be presided over by ladies well known in society and they will each have the assistance of a number of pretty girls. Some of the ladies who will have charge of tables are Mrs. Henry Parish, ir, who is greatly interested in the charity; Mrs. Paul Tuckerman, Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mrs. Benjamin Welles and Mrs. Edmund Baylles.

lrvin, Mrs. Benjamin vole.

Bayiles.

Among the passengers well known in society who sailed for Liverpool yesterday? in the steamship Majestic, were ex-Senator James Oils, who has sone abroad to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. George P. Munroe, in Paris: Mr. and Mrs. Foxhall Keene and Captain and Mrs. Edward

Foxhall Keene and Captain and Mrs. Edward Jaffray.

Mrs. Henri Braem's Dancing Class will meet for the first time this season at Sherry's this evening. The paragraph which has gone the rounds of the papers and which says that Mrs. and Miss Perkins and Mr. Henry G. Chapman will give a tea at No. 1 Washington Square to-day is incorrect, and the mistake arises from one of last year's notices getting among those of this year. Mrs. and Miss Perkins are in England, passing the winter at the beautiful country place of Captain Kelly, who married Mrs. Perkins's eldest daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Chapman have just moved into their new house at Tuxedo.

A WONDERFUL ALUMINUM HAND.

Central Station yards. Locomotive No. 960 will be put into service immediately.

Board of Health he had not right to fill it out, as the lattice of the woman's death rendered it a conoccis case.

HAGENBECK'S GREAT SHOW.

The pupils of the American Academy of the Dramatic Affa capect to be active this season in giving public preformances of new and interesting plays. They will also give some which are not so new, but equally interesting plays. They will also give some which are not so new, but equally interesting the preformances of new and interesting plays. They will also give some which are not so new, but equally interesting. A series of four performances has been arranged, the first of which will occur at the Britely Liveum to-night. The full programme for the series is a follows: This evening. "A Flawer of the Hills," a Gamatic sketch in one act, by Alice E. Ives; "Herot, the Plainter," pantonime is one act, designed by additional and according to the production of Capetian Affed Thompson, maile by Luris Seignick Collins; "Left at the Pot," by Action Smill and Edwin Arles. None of these have noted in the production of the production of Liveum Control, English Version by Alice Howard Caly; first performance in American of manufacture at the control of the performance; in the control, English version by Alice Howard Caly; first performance in American of modern dynams, incl. production of a new American dynam, incl. a control of the performance; in the policient production of a new American dynam, incl. and the control of the performance; in the control of the performance; in the control of the performance; in the policient production of a new American dynam, incl. and the control of the performance; in the policient production of a new American dynam, incl. and the control of the performance in the control of the performance in the control of the performance; in the policient production of a new Amer

OBITUARY.

EDWARD AUSTEN. .

Edward Austen died from pneumonia at Glen Coe, near Baitimore, Md., yesterday. He received his early training in the hardware business in a Baiti-

Austen became interested in the American Casualty Insurance and Security Company when it was organized in Baltimore three years ago by New-York insurance men. He afterward accepted the vice-precidency of the company, which involved the duty of acting for the company at its Baltimore, or home, office, and of overseeing the company's Maryland by Daniess. This business had been very profitable, and Mr. Austen left the books and all that pertained to the home office in excellent condition, as was reported by the accountant who axamined the affairs of the company for the reorganization committee, recently appointed. Mr. Austen was always a persistent opponent of the railroad business which wrecked the company, and constantly protested against the methods of the general managers. He once or twice offered his resignation, but as often was persuaded to continue for a time in office, upon assurances and representations, which, failing to be confirmed, finally resulted in Mr. Austen's voice being heard and General Slocum being aroused and a reorganization committee being appointed.

When the reorganization committee failed to carry the company through the crisis in which it found it, Mr. Austen was unanimously looked to as the man best fitted for the responsible position of receiver, He refused to take the position unless a trust company was made joint receiver with him. The Mercentile Trust and Denesit Company of Baltimore.

He refused to take the position unless a trust com-pany was made joint receiver with him. The Mer-cantile Trust and Deposit Company, of Baltimore, and Edward Austen were made receivers, and it was while Mr. Austen was mastering the many de-tails and the new duties of his office that he con-tracted pneumonia. The disease attacked him in one of its severest forms and caused his death in a few days.

Alexander L. Bruce, of Edinburgh, a son-in-law five has just been announced, was a man of mag-netic leadership and lofty impulses. "For thirty years," says a gentleman now in this country who both in London and in Edinburgh, as a man of rare politics, but declined every solicitation toward accepting a seat in Parliament. Shortly after settling in London, in 1860, he called together the sixteen truck drivers connected with his the sixteen truck drivers connected with his place of business to teach them out of the Bible on Sunday afternoons. It was his practice to visit the sick in those families after Sunday-school was over. At a public meeting in London, in 1882, with the Prince of Wales as chairman, Mr. Bruce advocated organizing a benevolent institution in behalf of the orphans and infirm connected with the London cheap coffee houses, Mr. Bruce's firm gave 5,990 in cash to back up his appeals for aid. Similarly they were induced to provide 1,290 breakfasts and an equal number of suppeas for the London Scottish Volunteers who came to participate in the manoeuvres at Queen's Park, Edinburgh, when the Volunteer Review for Scotland by Queen Victoria took place, Alexander L. Bruce had an intuitive tact for unravelling problems in finance which amounted to genius. He was director in the following public companies: London and Edinburgh Ship Company, Edinburgh Investment Trust Company, African Lase Company, Glasgow, the Impany.

Henry Sinclair Hewlit, a well-known newspaper writer of this city, died at his home, No. 118 Fifth-av., yearterday at 1 a. m., from phenomenia. He took a severe before it the hands of the Striped Ones,

the daily press of New York, and his work was of superior movit. He had been connected at different times of A certain man was named E Septemble descent. His father was Henry S. Hewitz, the function of the rainbow. And it came to pass that the huse of the rainbow. And it came to pass that the Crimsons strove mightily as the years went by.

A fire of unknown origin broke out early yesterday blewalk in his night clothes to give an alarm, forgetting sidewals. In his night clothes to give an alarm, forgetting about his wife and her two brothers, Charles and James Cavanagh, who were a kep in front rooms. He told Politeinan Burke and Meterith, who ran upstairs and found Mrs. Monahan overcome by the smoke. They car-ried her downstairs, and she revived in the open air. Her broth is managed to escape without assistance. The fremen extinguished the flames after the Monahan flat had been burned out. The loss by the fire was about at 1000.

The second day of the great sale of tratters by Tatterumber of persons to the sale ring yesterday afternoon and evening. The sale will be continued to day, be-coming promptly at 10 o'clock. Among the houses so'll

Lynde, b. m., 1884, by Lynwood, dam Lady St. Brown filly, 1852, by Sidney, dam Juno, by Buccancer orgo Scattergood, Pennsylvania, #1,000.

Madrono, br. f., 1892, by Sidney, dam Maud R., by Magrono, hr. 1., 1282, by Stancy, dain Stand Re, by Hambletonian; J. Golden, Botson, Jasse, 8950. Rosedate, b. c., 1892, by Sidner, dain Roseleaf, by Learnner; L. De Cernea, New York, \$4,600. Commod, b. c., 1892, by Sidner, dain Getania, by Crown Peirt, W. Sanders, 4600.

Peirt, W. Sarders, 4600.
Steve Whipply (2.12), 4r. L., 1884, by Hambletonian Chrisman, dam Twist, by Hambletonian 725; L. R. Peck, Providence, R. 1., 43,100.
Sans Souci (2.28%), ch. f., 1891, by Sidney, dam Miss oy, by Hugganeer; Elward D. Cernea, \$1,825. Charley C. (2:104) (trial 2:12), br. g., 15.2, 1886,

ty Prown Jug; Carll S. Burr, \$3,500.

FLAT BLASPHEMY. A TRULY BRITISH ESTIMATE OF THE CHICAGO eminent company of men. Among them are the EXPOSITION.

From The (London) Saturday Review.

From The (London) Saturday Review.

The Chicago Exhibition has quietly come to an end, the tragic death of the Mayor of the city forming one submission reason for dispensing with closure extent fizzled.

The World's Columbian Exposition had no proper claims on the world's attention, and has therefore, very rightly, not been able to enforce any. It was a colossal znow, and a tair number of people-something under a million a week-attended it, of whom a large portion went over and over again, the local crowds. But there was no reason why the whole world should attend, and it distinctly falled to do so, Dwellers in civilized places appear to have thought that they could see as much of the material side of the Exhibition as they desired in their domestic shop-windows. The great thinkers of the world said no attention to the invitations of the Congress Auxiliary, a queerly named offshoot from the parent acheme, which begged them to attend in the Art Institute of Chicago, and supplement the material exhibition by "a portrayal of the achievements of the age in science, literature, elucation, government, morals, charity, religion and other departments of human activity, religion and other departments of business, charity, religion and other departments of human activity, religion and other departments of human activity, religion and ther departments of human activity, religion and ther departments of human activity. The landscape gardens of Jackson Park were chiefly thronged by American sightseers, and the sessions of the Auxiliary Congress were, with but one exception, largely left to the self-advertising idiot and the blue-stocking woman. And the exception owed its partial success to the enthusiasm of an English man of letters.

AFTER THE GAME WAS OVER.

FROM THE NEW BOOK OF JOB. 1. And it was the day after the day known as Thanksgiving, and the Yaleites had met the striped beasts from the land of red clay until the going down of the sun, and the beasts had taken them

2. And a certain man named Job came forth from his habitation and walked abroad. He was of the tribe of the Yaleites, but not of the family of the cranks, nor was he a kicker of leather.

3. And as he went his way, there was in the highway a merchant, one of a smaller tribe than the striped ones, the name whereof is not known save to the dwellers in his own region. And albeit he and make merry over Job, the Yaleite, scoffing him 4. Go to, now, for the Princetons have downed

5. And Job, the Yaleite, smiled humbly and made

6. Yea, verily. For even the tribe of the Yaleites cannot win alway. And then Job would have gone his way, at peace with all men, though not merry at heart. But the Fresh one caught him by his robe, and made as he would rub it in, saying: 7. I rejoice at the humbling of the Yaleites; for

they do exalt themselves. 8. But Job answered, I had not heard of it. But

9. And the other was wroth with Job, and said, The Yaleites cannot play a little bit. And Job, though long suffering, turned and made answer, If indeed it be so, why rejoice that they were overcome? But again I say, Art thou of the tribe of

the Princetons?
10. And the other was silent, for he wot not what he should make reply. So Job went his way unto 11. Then came another to meet Job, and he was of

the marketplace.

the Crimson race, and he spake unto Job without thought, saying; Verily, thy tribe had it in the neck. But Job smiled sourly upon him, speaking no word, and he of the Crimson tribe went his way sorrowfully, thinking of the fate of his people. 12. Thereupon arose another like

b met, a man from nowhere, who knew that a football was not an egg, being browner, but of the game he had no knowledge. And he was puffed up exceedingly that the Yaleites were in the pottage. So he did cry aloud, saying: 13. Lo, the Tigers did eat thee and thy tribe, Job,

and made many home runs,
14. Then was Job sick within him at the folly of

the man from nowhere, and he put him by, counselling him to close his face, and he did so.

15. But behold the end was not yet. For For there ame another, and he was a barbarian, but whether

of Cornelliyell, or of the tribe that sleep at home in Manhattan, Job knew not, And the barbarian disported himself, saying unto Job: Behold, Yaleites cannot beat all creation, for the Striped Ones have taken them into camp. 17. And Job said. Thou sayest truth. Come again

and tell the tale another year; for years back I have not had speech of any anent football. Lo, now all are upon me. So be it. What tribe art thou? 18. And the barbarian was loath to make answer. but after a time he spoke in a wee small voice, saying. I am of those who graduate from the William D Smallweed University.

19. And Job bowed his head and turned away his face; for he wished not to put shame upon the barbarian. Then, when Job could speak, he made answer. Verily, go in peace, for I know naught

20. Now for a space did Job ply his vocation, thinking no evil of any. But though none of the Princetons were by, there came yet more of divers colors, all the tribes that dwelt thereabout. For it was their day to make merry that the Yaleites were fallen, and few of those days had come unto them. 21. And they cried unto Job saying, What thinkest thou of Yellow and Black? And Job was the

patientest of all his tribe, but they persecuted him until he spake, saying. 22. Lo, the Crimsonsites are still in their tents, and the Princetons are gone into a foreign land to make merry. Why do ye make a jamboree? Is a victory marked upon your shield? Go your ways, and play skittles one with another! The Yaleites have made record that they have lost a day; let

23. But they would not hold their peace. And one, he was a scribe that played football only with his mouth, sat him down at Job's side, saying, Come, Job, and I will prove to thee that Yale hath not won all the football games since the Flood.

24. Thou sayest truly, Job said unto him; I am but young in the tribe of Yaleites, but my father had it of my grands're that they of the Crimson

25. And, said the scribe, the Yaleites have been 26. Then Job arose, and turned himself toward all those that stood about; and he said, Harken, all ye people! I will tell ye a parable. And this is

27. A certain man was named Ell and had many About ten strong sons. And his sons strove with all to strong sons. And his sons strove with all to

on the Nova Scotia exact twenty years are. Mr. Hewitt has a randmare of columbia College. In additente his other literary work he wrote the works to several soing which have been popular in this city in the past. Previous to his illness Mr. Hewitt had been conducting the their defeats were as the dromedary for size. And the Princetons also sent strong ones against Ell's sons, and did now and then get there in the years that were off years. But the against Ell's sons, and did now and then get there in the years that were off years, But the Crimsons and the Princetons, though they reviled one the other, spake well of Ell's sons as strong men and true, for they had bucked against them.

28. Howbeit, there were others, arrayed for the most part in motley, who came and stood by as the others strove mightily; and these others were not said. How shall we, too, make a noise among th tribes? Come, now, let us make unto ourselves pellets of mud, and when the playing of the sport is over, we will hurl these missiles at the one who is sore with the long combat, and we will shout ourselves hoarse in praise of the victor while we wave the color that is the winner. And they did so. But no man regarded them but as the flies that buzz about the wounded warrior.

29. Then Job said, I am weary now and would repose, for it is midday. Whoever is a Tiger, let him cavort, for it is his day. Whoever weareth crimson, let him show himself unto the Quakers; but whoever weareth motley, let him bethink himself of what is his own funeral. For the sons of Eli, though patient men, have in their tents the spoils of many fields.

30. Take heed, therefore, lest the Yaleites shall display the scalps of your fathers, and your fathers 31. I have spoken. Scat!

32. Thus spake Job. And they scatted, every one, leaving the Yaleite to repose.

A RECEPTION BEFORE THE DINNER.

In connection with the annual dinner of the Sons of the American Revolution at Delmonico's on December 16 it is now announced that the Daughters of the American Revolution are to give to Professor John Fiske and his family a complimentary recep-tion to be held at the Hotel New Netherland or the day of the dinner from 3 to 5 o'clock. placed at the disposal of the two societies the par-lor floor of his hotel. The remarkable energy and enthusiasm of the Daughters in organizing this public demonstration promise to make the reception a notable incident of the coming anniversary of the "Boston Tea Party."

speakers Hilary A. Herbert, Secretary of the Navy; Professor Daniel G. Brinton, of the University of Pennsylvania: General Horace Porter, president of the Union League Club; Professor John Fiske, and Amos Parker Wilder, of "The Commercial Adver-Amos Parker Wilder, of "The Commercial Advertiser," Others will be Amos J. Cummings, General Francis A. Walker, of Roston; H. O. Houghton, Charles Emory Smith, ex-Minister to Russis; Carl Schurz, Admiral Gherardt, Dr. William Seward, Webb, General Alexander S. .. ebb, Cornelius N. Bliss, General William H. Seward, of Auburn, N. Y.; Charles A. Dana, Horace E. Scudder, Freieric J. De Peyster, president of the Society of Colonial Wars; Ciement A. Griscom, president of the American Line of steamers; Samuel L. Clemens, Jonathan Trambull, a descendant of the original "Brother Jonathan"; Paul Revere, a descendant of the man who carried the news to Concord; Albert Stickney, and President Schurman, of Cornell, Robert B. Roosevelt, ex-Minister to Holland, will preside.

The dinner in the evening will bring together an

A NEW MANAGER FOR NIBLO'S GARDEN. Carl and Theodor Rosenfeld have sold to Walter San

ford their lease of Niblo's Garden, which was opened by them early last autumn with the Liliputians in "A Trip to Miss' and where they are now presenting "Olaf."
The Rescufelds originally leased Nible's for the production of the last Liliputian spectacle which was given there, and did a large business. The adaptability of Nible's as a combination house has induced them to dispose of their lease to Mr. Sanford, who is more accustomed to this department, and besides this their attention is too closely required with the Lilliputions, "Claf" and Mme. Elect

Mr. Sanford will take powersion of Niblo's after the last performance of "Olef" on Saturday night end will keep the house closed for the next two weeks in prepara-tion for the return of the Liliputian organization, which tion for the return of the Liliputian organization, which will return with "A Trip to Mars" for Christmas and New-Year's weeks. The new lessee will also begin his next season with the same organization in a new spectacle. Mr. Sanford is the lessee of the Empire Theatre, in Encotylya, and has half a dezen plays now on the road, among them being "The Power of Gold." "The Hag of Truce," "The Straggle of Life" and "My Jack."

Urban Wine Co.'s "COLD SEAL" CHAMPAGNE. For sale by all leading wine dealers and grocers. MARRIED

BETHELL-PRINK-On Tuesday, December 5, 1803, p. m., at First Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, by Dr. Cuthbert Hall, assisted by Rev. Geo. Clarke Union Noble Bethell to Donna Isabel Brink,

CARHART—BROOKMAN—On Wednesday, December 6th at Grace Church, Grace Court, Brooklya Heights, by th Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Marion, daughter of Heary D. Brookman, esq., to Amory Sthley Carnart. DAWBARN—HOLMES—In Chicago, December 5th, by the Rev. James VIIa Blake, Carolyn M., daughter of Pro-fessor Edward L. Holmes, of Chicago, to Dr. Robert H. M. Dawbarn, of New-York.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with full name and address.

Austen, in his 65th year.

Austen, in his 65th year.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Gleacoe, Baltimore Co., Maryland, Friday, December 5th, at 2 p. m.

BOYCE—Suddenly, December 5th, Elien B., wife of D. D. Boyce. AUSTEN-On Wednesday, December 6th, 1893, E4ward

Funeral services at her late residence, 101 Oak-st., Brooklyn, E. D., Thursday, Decement 7th, at 8 p. m. GONKLIN—On Tuesday, December 5th, John W. Conk-lin, in his Sist year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 68 East 127th-st., on Thurs-day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Interment at convenience of the family.

Columbus (Ohle) papers please copy.

FARR-On Wednesday, December 6th, Mary C., widow of James W. Farr. Notice of funeral hereafter. Goldstill-Suddenly, on Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1893, Anna Ross, only child of John G. and Isabella Ross Gopsill,

Ross, only child of John G. and Isabella Ross Gepsus, aged 19 years. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 106 Church-st., Jersey City Heights, on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 8 p. m. December 6th. Samuel Barton HAZARD—on Wednesday, December 6th, Samuel Barton

LAPHAM—Of pneumonia, on Wednesday December 6th, Amie Ann. widow of the late Anson Lapham, in her seventy-eighth year. Funeral services will be held in Skancateles, N. Y., on Saturday afternoon, December 9th.

Funeral services will be field in samataters and sarvices will be fined by the fundamental services and some services and services are serviced for the first services and services and services are serviced for the services and services and services are serviced for the services and services are serviced for services and services are services will be held at the church and friends and members of Ethan Alien Council, No. 609.

A. L. of H. and General Puttam Council of Royal Arcanum are invited.

canum are invited.

MOROSINI—At Riverdale-on-the-Hudson, December 3d, Giulia Chausee Morosini, in her 52d year, the beloved wife of Giovanni P. Morosini.

Funeral Thursday morning, December 7th, Special cars will be attached to the train leaving Grand Central Depot at 9:35 a. m. Carriages will meet friends at Riverdale on arrival of that train, returning on the 12:14 from Spuyten Duyvil, where the funeral services will be beld.

Kindly annu. How. omit flowers.

Northly omit lowers.

PURDY—At Amawalk, N. Y., Dec. 6th, Harriet C., widow of John Purdy, axed 72 years.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of Theorom B. Bean, Friday, Dec. 8th, at 11:30 a. m.

ROBINSON—On steamer Kaiser Withelm H. Thursday, November 30th, of pneumonia, Douglas Robinson, in the 70th year of his age.

SMITH—December 1th, in Ruffalo, N. V. Harriet P.

the 70th year of his age.

SMITH-December 4th in Buffalo, N. Y., Harriet P., wife of Rev. T. Raiston Smith, D. D., and daughter of the late Rev. Joel Parker, D. D.
Foneral in Buffalo on Thursday, at 2 p. m.

STOCKTON—At San Bernarulino, California, on the 3d inst., at her father's residence, after a long illness, Mand Harsen, beloved wite of Richard Stockton, of New-York City, and eldest daughter of Charles H., Adams, edg., of San Bernardino, in the 24th year of her age. TOWNSEND On Tuesday, December 5th, Frederick Rob-inson, only son of Frederick R, and Annie T. Towninson, only son of Frederick R, and Annie T. Townsend, aged 14 years.
Puneral services at the Church of the Incarnation, Friday, December 8th, at 10 a. m.
Interment at Flushing, L. I.

KENSICO CEMETERY, Harlem Railroad, 48 minutes from Grand Central Depot; new private station at en-trance. Office, 16 East 421-st. Telephone call, 556 33.

Special Notices.

New England Society.

held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Friday, the 8th inch., at 8:30 o'clock, to nominate a Board of Officers for the en-

Society will be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Friday evening, the 15th inst., at 8:50 o'clock, for the election of a Board of Officers for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of other business. The questi n of increasing the fee for I fo membership to \$100 will come before the Society for action at the annual meeting in December, 1804.

DANIEL G. ROLLINS, President. L. P. HUBBARD, Secretary, 76 Wall st. New-Yerk, December 1, 1893.

Sale this Afternoon

AND TO-MORROW (FRIDAY) AT 2:30 P. M., AT THE FIFTH AVENUE ART GALLERIES, 366 Fifth Ave., near 34th St.

BEAUTIFUL OLD CHINESE PORCELAINS, PLUE AND WHITE, SINGLE COLORS, VARIEGATED SHADES,

PEACH BLOOMS, JADES, AGATES, AMBER, AMETHYST VASEA.
Collected by

A. S. FOBES, ESQ., of Shanghal, China. ROBERT SOMERVILLE, ORTGIES & CO.,

Postofilee Notice. Foreign mails for the week ending Desember 9th will close toromptly in all cases) at this office, as follows: THURSDAY—At 7 a. m. for Greytow end of the Miranda detters for Belize. Miranda detters for Belize. Gustemala Puerto Cortes and Truxullo must be directed for Miranda'); at 12 m. for Grenada. The directed for Grenada. Netheriands direct, per s. s. Edam, via Rotterdam detters must be directed 'per Edam'); at 1 p. m. (supply 1.30 p. m.) for Bermuda, per s. s. Orinace, at 1 p. m. (supply at 130 p. m.) for Nassau, N. P., and Santiago, Cubs. per s. s. Niagara.

must be directed "per Edam"; at 1 p. m. (supply 1:30 p. m.) for Bermuda, per s. Orthogo; at 1 p. m. (supply at 1:30 p. m.) for Nassau, N. P., and Santiago, Cuba, per s. s. Niagara.

FRIDA — acta 11 a. m. (supply 11:30 a. m.) for Fortune Islands.

FRIDA — acta and Jereme, per s. s. Alvena dettera Islands.

FRIDA — acta and Jereme, per s. s. Alvena dettera Islands.

Market 11 p. m. for Porto Rico direct, per s. s. Green's acta 11 p. m. for Porto Rico direct, per s. s. Green's acta 12 p. m. for Porto Rico direct, per s. s. Trr., from New-Orleans.

SATURDAY—At 2:20 a. m. for Prance, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey and British India, per s. s. Lucania, via Queenstown detters for Germany, Prance, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey and British India must be directed "per Lucania"; at 5 a. m. for Germany, Prance, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey and British India must be directed "per Trave") at 8 a. m. for Genoa, per s. s. Fulda detters must be directed "per Trave"; at 8 a. m. for Genoa, per s. s. Fulda detters must be directed "per Falda"; at 11 a. m. for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Werkendam, via Rotterdam detters must be directed "per Marketan States and Cuba must be directed "per Chiapas, Tabasco and Yucatan, per s. s. Grizaba (letters for other Mexican States and Cuba must be directed "per Maracabo"); at 11 a. m. for Cenapuela Curacoa and Svanda, per s. s. Grizaba (letters for other Zaba"); at 12 m. for Venezuela Curacoa and Svanda, per s. s. Grizaba (letters for Other Mexican States and Cuba must be directed "per Maracabo"); at 12 m. for Venezuela Curacoa and Svanda, per s. s. Grizaba (letters for Other Laba"); at 12 m. for Venezuela Curacoa and Svanda, per s. s. Crizaba (letters for Other Mexican per s. s. Alameds (from San Francisco), close here daily up to December "13 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Chia, Japan, Hawaii and Australia, via Vancouver").

Mails for Chia here daily up to December "9th at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Reamina Islands, per s. s. Alameds (from San Francisco), close

Beligions Notices. HEAR HENRY VARLEY and GEORGE C. NEED-HAM speak and Creole quartet sing to-day at 12 at Association Hall, 23d-st.